

# The Bullet

Volume 76, No. 7

Mary Washington College's student newspaper since 1922.

October 24, 2002

## SCENE

Carbon Leaf entertains the college for Homecoming 2002.

See page 8.

## SPORTS

Women's soccer shuts out Salisbury 1-0 to tie for first place in conference standings.

See page 6.



## inside

### DOWNLOAD THIS:

Student reacts to college's change in network usage.  
See Page 3.

### HERE HE COMES:

Freshman takes top honors as fourth Mr. MWC unveiled.  
See Page 8.

### A MATTER OF HONOR:

Honor Council to hold elections for new president.  
See Page 12.

## weather



### TODAY:

Evening showers with a high of 54 and a low of 42.

### FRIDAY:

Light rain with a high and low of 47.

### SATURDAY:

Cloudy with a high of 56 and a low of 47.

### SUNDAY:

Partly cloudy with a high of 65 and a low of 44.

## verbatim

"[Defrosting a mouse] is like going home and heating up a tater tot." John Temple

## Students Still 'Freaked' About Sniper



"I'm constantly thinking about it now when I'm off-campus."  
Amber Rector

A Spotsylvania craft store where a woman was shot by the sniper.

Phillip Griffith/Bullet

By PHILLIP GRIFFITH  
News Editor

Junior Andy Sturm called his home as soon as he heard about a woman who was shot two minutes from his house at a Home Depot in Falls Church.

"My first reaction was 'Was it my mom?'" Sturm said.

The woman wasn't, but Sturm said she could have been because his family had been to that store many times before.

The ongoing sniper attacks around the Washington D.C. area, including two attacks

near Fredericksburg, have made Mary Washington College students more aware of their surroundings, and some say they have altered their behavior when they go out.

However, even though 10 people have died and three more have been wounded since the attacks began Oct. 2, students interviewed said they personally were not concerned for their safety in Fredericksburg. As the attacks continue, students said the shock of each attack is decreasing.

"It's in the back of my mind, but I'm not terribly scared," Sturm said. "I know the

see SNIPER, page 2

## College Boosts Security At Events

By BRIDGET MURPHY  
Assistant Features Editor

Mary Washington College has been on a heightened state of alert amid recent serial shootings in the Fredericksburg and Northern Virginia areas. Although some area high schools cancelled their homecoming and outdoor events, Mary Washington College decided to have its homecoming continue as planned but with heightened security.

"During Homecoming all officers were on

duty," said college police e Lieutenant James Snipes. "They were on extra patrol in wooded areas, there was extra patrolling of the neighborhoods."

Extra security was also called in from outside of the college to assist in the Carbon Leaf concert on Nov. 19 at the Battlefield athletic fields.

"Private security from Virginia Beach was called in," Snipes said. These officers worked the concert see SECURITY, page 2

## 'Girl Everyone Wanted To Be' Student Michelle Goss Dies Of Cancer

By JULIE STAVITSKI  
Editor-in-Chief

Junior Chris Ellington still remembers the first time he met junior Michelle Goss his freshman year.

"It was the second or third day of freshman orientation," Ellington said. "I was in Seaco, and she came up to me and started talking about martial arts, since I had a martial arts shirt on."

Both Goss and Ellington lived in Russell Hall, and their friendship based on a common interest turned into a relationship that January.

"It was one of those things—that I didn't really believe in then—but it was almost love at first sight. I remember telling my roommate freshman year that she was the one," Ellington said.

That relationship lasted until Oct. 20 when Goss died in Fairfax after a ten-month struggle with ovarian cancer. She was 20 years old.

Ellington characterized Goss as an upbeat, optimistic young woman.

"She was one of the sweetest people you'd meet. She'd do anything for anyone. She was just so happy," Ellington said.



Photo Courtesy Chris Ellington

Michelle Goss.

Junior Amal Yesuf, who was Goss' roommate freshman year, said that she seldom saw Goss in a bad mood.

"She was very sentimental, sweet and genuine," Yesuf said. "Very rarely would you see her upset."

Goss was born Sept. 23, 1982 in New Britain, Conn. In 1994, the Goss family moved to Maryland and Goss attended Gaithersburg High School. While at Gaithersburg, Goss was inducted into the National Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society.

"She was serious—a dedicated, disciplined student," her father, Rick Goss, said. "She was very well liked."

When Goss, who planned to double major in math and French, entered Mary Washington College as a freshman, she jumped right into college life. A second year

see MICHELLE, page 2

## College Must Cope With Budget Pains

### State Makes MWC Endure A \$1.8 Million Cut

By OSASU AIRIAWBERE  
Associate Editor

The state of Virginia has cut Mary Washington College's budget by an additional 11.4 percent in the next fiscal year and demanded that the college propose a new plan that would absorb these cuts, which total \$1,783,405.

However, at a faculty senate and department chair meeting Wednesday in Lee Hall ballroom, Associate Professor of Political Science and International Affairs Stephen Farnsworth proposed an alternate plan for a five percent increase in tuition, which would eliminate the need for the \$700,000 proposed cuts in the academic affairs budget.

"A five percent tuition increase is less than half the current round of cuts ordered by the governor for MWC," Farnsworth said. "Devolving the bulk of the additional resources to academic operations is the best way to reduce the negative consequences of the budget cuts on the academic mission, the college's top priority."

Distinguished Professor and chair of the Political Science department John Kramer agreed with Farnsworth.

"The best we can hope for is only a semi-catastrophe versus a worse case catastrophe in terms of what we can expect from Richmond," Kramer said. "We need a tuition increase and a big one."

Farnsworth said that the cutting academic affairs' budget would have a more negative impact on the faculty than a tuition increase

would on the students, even though Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Rick Hurley said that he does not want to lay-off any faculty members or decrease their salaries.

According to Farnsworth's five percent tuition increase plan, there would be a \$195 annual increase for the approximately 2080 in-state students and a \$460 annual increase for approximately 1120 out-of-state students. This would lead to additional revenue of about \$920,800, which Farnsworth said would go to both academic affairs and financial aide.

The faculty senate and department chairs voted unanimously to propose this plan to the Board of Visitors, who will be meeting this weekend.

"The faculty does not enjoy calling for a tuition increase," Farnsworth said. "We don't take this step very lightly."

Hurley said that a plan for the 11.4 percent cut would also be presented to the BOV. He also said that he is not releasing the specifics of the new plans to the public before the BOV meeting this Saturday.

Another plan proposed by faculty members was making students pay lab fees, but Hurley said that that would be unlikely.

"We don't want to nickel and dime the students," Hurley said.

Hurley said that besides tuition increase other options to meet the budget are to cut expenses and rely to on cash reserves, which total about \$2 million.

Of all Virginia state schools, Mary Washington College has the largest deficit. see BUDGET, page 2

# Police

By PORTSIA SMITH  
Assistant News Editor

## Beat



Oct. 8—During a room check in Marshall Hall, four Fredericksburg street signs were found. The two roommates were aware of the signs, but claimed they did not steal them. Both students were referred to administration.

Oct. 10—Between Oct. 9 and Oct. 10, unknown persons entered the Battleground stadium and removed shingles from the roof of the home team dugout. The shingles were found on the field. Damage is estimated at \$100 and the case is under investigation.

Oct. 10—Between Oct. 9 and Oct. 10, a vacuum cleaner was removed from a locked closet in George Washington Hall. There was no sign of forced entry. The vacuum cleaner is valued at \$275 and the case is under investigation.

Oct. 11—Between 1:16 a.m. and 1:57 a.m., five students were arrested in Russell Hall for underage possession of alcohol. The students had blood alcohol levels ranging from .07 to .125. The students were also referred to administration.

Oct. 11—Between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., a wallet was stolen from a purse in an office in Chandler Hall. The wallet contained several credit cards and other personal items. There are no suspects and the case was closed.

Oct. 12—At 2:13 a.m., Elliot Watson, 22, of Fredericksburg, was observed having a difficult time walking on William Street, between Sunken Road and College Avenue, according to police. When stopped, he had a strong smell of alcohol. Watson was arrested for drunk in public.

Oct. 17—The Charles Coleman Award plaque, which hangs outside of the President's office in George Washington Hall, was reported missing. It was last seen on Sept. 30 and is valued at \$100. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 17—An incident of vandalism occurred

between 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Unknown persons threw a beer bottle at a vehicle parked in front of Brent House. The bottle shattered the rear window causing about \$400 worth of damage. Another student recalled seeing an individual in an older model dark-colored car throw the bottle. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 18—Between Oct. 17 and Oct. 18, unknown persons slashed the rear tire of a vehicle behind New Hall. Damage is estimated at \$75. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 19—At 3 p.m., a 19-year-old student was observed leaving the wooded area near the baseball stadium. He had the smell of alcohol and admitted drinking about six beers. The student was arrested for being drunk in public.

Oct. 19—At 6:06 p.m., police said that Patrick Fridley, 24, of Odenton, Md., was observed running across the top of a vehicle parked on College Avenue. He ran up on the hood, on to the roof, down to the trunk, and jumped off the back. When asked why he ran across the vehicle, he replied, "Just being an ass----." Fridley was immediately arrested for being drunk in public.

Oct. 19—Between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., several students were arrested between Hanover Street and College Avenue for being drunk in public.

Oct. 20—At 5 p.m., someone reported the smell of marijuana smoke coming from a room in Alvey Hall. The student claimed to have smoked marijuana off campus an hour earlier, but not in the room. After further discussion, the student then turned over a glass smoking device, which contained charred plantlike residue. The student was arrested and released on bond. The student was also referred to administration.

## Homecoming Gets Protection

▲ SECURITY, page 1

while Mary Washington officers patrolled the surrounding areas.

A college advisory on the Mary Washington website, [www.mwc.edu](http://www.mwc.edu), said that the college officials are seriously concerned about the recent shootings and are "maintaining a heightened state of alert on the campus." The advisory listed alterations in patrolling including increased visibility and accommodation of latest information to provide better security on campus.

"Until it is conclusive that the subject has been arrested, we plan on continuing as planned, but being aware of suspicious vehicles," said Snipes.

While the advisory says that the "college is a safe environment and encourages people to continue with the regular day's activities," it also urges students to remain alert to their surroundings and report anything unusual.

Snipes commented on student reports of suspicious vehicles.

"Everyday last week we got about two calls," he said. "We go and check it out. We look to see if it looks out of place and log in license plates just in case."

Even the heightened state of alert did not deter some 2,000 people who attended the Oct. 19 concert.

"There were more people than previous years," said Director of Student Activities Tamj Goodstein. "But last year had more days [during homecoming week] and we have more students on campus this year, so I'm not sure what to attribute that to."

Junior David Zedonek commented on homecoming security.

"For the size and scope of homecoming this year, the added police presence as well as event coordinators was noticeable," said Zedonek, who asserted that he would continue to attend outdoor events. "Some people may not have felt safe

outside at a game or a concert, I on the other hand, am trying for a more defiant stance. I will not have my actions dictated by some crazy person and I have faith—in the police and detectives, and faith that he will be brought to justice."

George Mason University's campus has taken similar precautions increasing security on campus. George Mason released a statement that says their police "have increased both their visibility and vigilance on campus and are taking special care to monitor outdoor events." The statement also urges students that feel unusually stressed to seek counseling.

George Mason junior Wade Chi has not seen any change in campus security.

"[College officials] said they would cancel stuff if something happened," Chi said.

Mary Washington College junior and Association of Residence Halls president Rebecca Turnbull talked about the police officers on campus.

"Sometimes just seeing their presence on campus is a nice assurance," Turnbull said.

Even with increased security and surveillance some groups decided not to participate in events. The Mary Washington Community Outreach (COAR) program on campus had planned on putting a float in the parade with children, but due to the recent events in the news, they decided not to go through with these plans.

As far as precautions that students should take in attending future events, Snipes said alertness is key.

"[Students should] be aware of their surroundings. I do it too," Snipes said. "But I'm not concerned for my safety walking down campus walk."

The increase in tuition isn't too much then my parents and I wouldn't mind paying for it," said junior Lexi Pappas.

Sophomore Donovan Cobbins said that she agreed.

"I think a five percent increase in tuition is not a good thing but if it will have a great impact on the school then I think it is worth it."

## Faculty Propose Budget Plans

▲ BUDGET, page 1

Washington College received the third highest percentage of cuts. The University of Virginia received the highest cut with a reduction of 12 percent, and the College of William and Mary received an 11.7 percent cut.

Students have mixed reactions about the possibility of another tuition increase.

"I don't like that the budget has been cut, and if

# Nation In Brief

By Lindsay Beaton

## Plot to Get Wife Back Lands Husband in Duct-Taped Trouble

HELENA—Chad Porter, a 27-year-old man who wanted his wife back, got more than he bargained for when he set up a staged assault to prove to his estranged spouse that she needed his protection. He recruited his younger brother, 17-year-old Blake Noy and 17-year-old Craig Metcalf to break into the couple's house while Porter was moving out, reported the Associated Press on Thursday. The boys, masked and with a revolver and a bat, made the couple hit the floor, ripped the telephone cord from the wall and duct-taped the couple together before they left. The wife told police later that she recognized the voice of her husband's younger brother. The boys are being tried as adults with felony kidnapping and assault with a weapon. Porter's wife will not be getting back together with him.

## The Love that Never Faded

SAGINAW, Mich.—They dated in the 1930s, spending their high school years together and falling in love. After graduation, though, they went their separate ways. Now, 64 years later, they are back together. Donna Baldwin, 81, and Rene Hall, 82, got married on Friday, reported the Associated Press. "We lost touch, but you don't forget someone you cared for," said Hall. Hall's wife of 61 years died in June, and he began to think of his old girlfriend. Baldwin, whose husband of 56 years died in 1998, said that she was very surprised to hear from her old flame. Hall had recognized her name from her husband's obituary. "I couldn't believe it when he called," Baldwin said. "I was pretty shaky walking to the hotel [where we agreed to meet], but it just clicked. We felt like old friends." Hall eventually proposed over the phone. "It's kind of a fairy tale," said Baldwin.

## Area Students Discuss Sniper

▲ SNIPER, page 1

odds. It's worse than winning the lottery.

"Granted though, I don't want to be a statistic. I don't want to be another notch on his rifle."

Freshman Kelly Angus is from Manassas, where there was a shooting that killed a man at a Sunoco gas station off of Route 234 near Interstate 66.

"I know people who work near there," Angus said. "I was kind of nervous over break. I didn't like the tension."

Junior Amber Rector is also from Manassas, and the shooting there was two minutes from her sister's house.

"It just hit close to home," Rector said. "They're scary. The one in Manassas had the biggest effect on me. I'm constantly thinking about it now when I go off-campus."

Associate Professor of Psychology Debra Steckler, who teaches classes on adolescent-adult development, said that most students do not feel immediately threatened by the attacks.

"In Fredericksburg, I think the majority of people think that it's not going to affect them," Steckler said. "I think they think they are protected. Even if they go off-campus, they have this feeling they are insulated from this."

Steckler said that students have feeling of invincibility, which is called one's personal fable. "Personal fable means that things that affect others won't affect you," Steckler said.

Junior Kristin Wenger is from Upper Marlboro, Md., which is near where a 13-year-old boy was shot outside of his school, and that shooting upset her more than the Fredericksburg ones.

"I have siblings in Prince George's County schools," Wenger said. "I think that bothered me, the fact that it was near my little brother."

Junior Emily Edelman of Ashland said that she was shocked when she heard about the shooting in her town.

"Even though I knew it wasn't my family, it could have been anyone," Edelman said. "I thought it hit closer to home."

## 'She Was Like A Supergirl'

▲ MICHELLE, page 1

Tae Kwon Do black belt, Goss joined the Martial Arts Club on campus and was co-president with Ellington during fall semester of the sophomore year. Additionally, she joined the MWC Chorus and was inducted into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars her freshman year.

Junior Portsia Smith, a *Bullet* staffer, said that Goss put all her energy into her activities while balancing her schoolwork.

"She was like a supergirl. She was into everything. She was just really nice," Smith said.

Senior Rebecca Dolphin, Goss' roommate last year, described Goss as "the girl everyone wanted to be."

"She was just so smart, funny, and active in everything she did," Dolphin said.

Junior Bianca Wakefield, one of Goss's close friends, said that she and Goss had a ritual every time they came home from chorus rehearsals.

When we'd walk home, we'd always sing the same song in harmony," Wakefield said.

Associate Professor of Math Janusz Konieczny was Goss' advisor from the start of her freshman year. He said that as soon as he met her she made a positive impression as a hard worker.

"She was very mature from the beginning," Konieczny said. "She acted like a junior or a senior. She was very intelligent and very nice. She stood out."

Ellington agreed that Goss cared about her studies. "School came before anything," Ellington said.

Though Goss was described as a serious young woman by many of her peers, they were all quick to point out that she had a silly side as well. Former roommate Yesuf told a story of the first time Goss installed AOL Instant Messenger on her computer.

Psychology Professor Steckler said that while people may try to keep to their normal routine, it would be better to avoid places near major highways like where the sniper has attacked.

"I think that it would be wise for people to not put themselves in situations where they would be exposed and vulnerable," Steckler said. "I think that hanging around those areas is not wise."

Edelman said that she has avoided getting gas by interstates.

"My mom wants me to stop going to track practice," Edelman said. "I haven't been ducking and weaving or anything like that."

Senior Jen Batson is from Manassas, and she has been to the gas station where there was a shooting many times. Batson said that her behavior has changed since the attacks started.

"We went to Giant and Roses the other day, and we ran in and out of the store," Batson said. "It really really freaks me out."

"I really have avoided the gas stations. Last time I got gas, I went to one with a cop car in front of it."

Batson's roommate, Stephanie Bozcar added that she isn't used to crimes of this type.

"I don't think people are overreacting at all," Bozcar said. "Last time I went home, I was looking at all these white vans from everywhere."

Steckler said that some reactions, such as zigzagging in public places might be prudent in some cases.

"It's probably not a bad suggestion, but how are you going to feel doing that?" Steckler said. "That might not be a bad response, but it's better to avoid those places in danger."

As the investigation for the sniper enters its third week, people said they are becoming used to the attacks.

"You become desensitized," Steckler said. "You kind of become numb. The shock value wears off."

Junior Amber Rector agreed.

"I still think it's a really big thing, but some of the shock is gone," Rector said. "The sadness is still there."

"She had a cow sound on her computer, and would IM me in the room just so she could hear the IM make the moo sound," Yesuf said.

Konieczny, who said that Goss took Calculus III and 300-level French and Spanish classes her freshman year, said that Goss told him about her ovarian cancer just after she was diagnosed in January. She took a medical leave during spring semester 2002 to go through chemotherapy, but Konieczny said she emailed him with all of her plans for the following fall semester.

"It was courageous of her to think of her future while undergoing the process of chemotherapy," Konieczny said.

Ellington said that even through her chemotherapy, Goss was anxious to return to campus.

"She wanted to stay that [spring] semester," Ellington said. "Throughout the whole time she wanted to do was be here to take classes. She didn't want to be behind."

According to Ellington, Goss finished her treatment in June and thought she was clear of the disease. However, in July, Ellington said in July she complained of shoulder pain and discovered that the cancer returned.

Former roommate Dolphin said that she felt the campus community lost one of its best all-around students.

"Her death is such a tragedy," Dolphin said. "We really lost something special...This just proves that cancer doesn't care—it still took her away from us."

Goss is survived by her father, Rick, her mother, Shirley, and her younger brother, Christopher. She will be buried in New Britain, Conn. In lieu of flowers, the family is asking that contributions be made to the Life With Cancer organization at INOVA Fairfax Hospital.

# Viewpoints

your opinions

## Editorial

### Forum Rock

With Homecoming last weekend, the Spirit Rock celebrated its first birthday, which went largely unnoticed, except for a bit of controversy. Last year, we at *The Bulletin* derided the rock as a fairly stupid idea, and after reconsidering a year later, we've decided that the rock as intended is still a fairly stupid idea. After all, the rock hasn't really increased anyone's school spirit, and for the most part, the rock is the happy birthday/campus event announcement rock.

However, the rock itself does provide one valuable function for the campus, and this use does deserve to be applauded and encouraged. In fact, this use by itself might just outweigh the rock's negatives. The rock provides a forum for campus dialogue and sparks debate among the college community, and it does so with a passion little seen anywhere else on this campus.

Last weekend's statements on the rock are a perfect example of this dialogue. One called U.S. President George W. Bush a terrorist for his support of military action against Iraq. The other was a rebuttal urging people to join the College Republicans. Each of these statements caused people to stop and focus on current events.

While we at *The Bulletin* will refrain from endorsing either position (for now), we do applaud those students who elevated the spirit rock and made it a forum for discussion.

It's difficult to imagine a higher use for the spirit rock, although last year's tribute to deceased Psychology Professor Topher Bill does immediately come to mind. We just hope to see more students using the rock as a forum in the future—instead of just wishing their friends a happy birthday or letting us know when the next ultimate frisbee game is.

## Bush Is No Terrorist

SANDIA MILLS

Guest Columnist

I went out with my roommate around 11 a.m. on Oct. 18 to go to lunch at Seabrook. As we were turning the corner to walk up, I noticed the MWC Spirit Rock and the words "War = Terrorism. Bush is a Terrorist" painted on its side. I absolutely could not believe what I saw and I just thought that stupidity has reached a new level. Let's start with the assertion that war equals terrorism. That ridiculous assertion is absolutely untrue.

Was it terrorism when the United States fought during World War II to save Europe and the Pacific from the Axis powers? Or was it terrorism when the American continentals fought against British oppression during the American Revolution and ended up winning and creating these United States of America? Of course not. And this sweeping definition of terrorism that some hippy or radical left-wing student(s) put on the rock was decidedly uneducated and ignorant.

War serves a useful purpose. Terrorism does not, unless you consider mass murder and high body counts for some radical beliefs purposeful. Sept. 11 was terrorism, plain and simple.

We are a country who has been

attacked and we reserve the right to fight back and to protect our people and ideals against those who would see us destroyed. Are we simply to sit around and do nothing while "peace" magically takes hold?

The situations in Bali and also in Yemen with the French tanker explosion prove that terrorists are not willing to compromise. They are backward and deluded in their beliefs that violence against innocent people is right or even "holy." Another thing is that terrorists and their deadly attacks do not discriminate, whether you are for the war on terrorism or against it. You are still American and they still wouldn't mind seeing this country destroyed.

And as for the assertion that President Bush is a terrorist? Well if these people are so dissatisfied with this country, maybe they should just leave and move somewhere else. Once they see the freedoms that they have in this country compared to the freedoms, or lack thereof, somewhere else, maybe they would not be so quick to criticize. These students are lucky that they have the freedom of expression here in this country that they can sit in their cushy college campuses and spew this stupid rhetoric without the threat of repercussions from the government.

Our president is not a terrorist

at all. The war we would wage against Iraq would be a preventative war. Saddam Hussein is a clear and present danger to the world and to the stability of the Middle East, already a region plagued by conflict. By the way, I am sure most of you heard that Saddam won the elections in Iraq the other day. What a surprise seeing as he was the only

candidate on the ballot.

Many Iraqis who leave their country reveal the kinds of feelings of fear and dissatisfaction they would not have been able to express in the Iraq under Saddam, for fear of punishment. And all of the sanctions hurting the little children for which so many

▼ see **BUSH**, page 11



Kathleen Tripodi/Bullet

Students use the Spirit Rock as a forum on terrorism and potential war with Iraq.

## 'This Isn't Terrorism; This Is Justice'

JEFFREY LONGO

Guest Columnist

"Bush is the terrorist." I thought that statement was restricted to Palestine only, but apparently, some ignorance has leaked through to Mary Washington College's own. Oct. 18 was the second time that I saw ignorance painted on our rock this year, and it did not only infuriate me, but it made me sad that the person who wrote that lack of knowledge goes to our school. Also painted on the rock was "War = Terrorism." That's possibly one of the most absurd things I have ever heard. I hate to insult the person who wrote that on the rock, but please, if you are going to write something up there for everyone to see, at least be able to back up your claims.

Believe me, I have tried to look into the side that says, "Bush is the terrorist." To conserve space, I won't go into that too much. But despite

a fraction of just reasoning, I still feel that much of this argument is unjustified, and spoken through the opiate of pacifism. Peace is a beautiful thing, but sometimes people get so obsessed with it that they are unwilling to go to war in order to preserve it, and would rather be run over and be oppressed than fight.

How the heck does war equal terrorism? That is the same thing as saying we were being terrorists during World War II when we saved the world from oppression and further genocide by Hitler and company. This much is sure: war is horrible, and should be avoided at all costs. But sometimes war is needed to deal with evil. Appeasement does not work, as shown by WWII and the current situation in North Korea. Other diplomatic solutions often times work, such as the Cuban

Missile Crisis, but sometimes when pure evil is faced, war is required.

Saddam Hussein is such evil. He has gassed his own people and Iraqis, attempted to

assassinate former president Bush (post-Gulf war, which Clinton only mildly retaliated for), and repeatedly defied UN mandates that he agreed to to end the war. If he gets a nuclear bomb, there is nothing to stop him from using it (see statements on him already using gas). He must be stopped, and diplomatic solutions have run out. They have been given ten years to work, and haven't, so it is time for the final option: war. This isn't terrorism; this is justice for the genocide he attempted and protection from the evil he would unleash if he created a nuclear bomb.

Jeffrey Longo is a sophomore.

"If (Saddam Hussein) gets a nuclear bomb, there is nothing to stop him from using it." Jeffrey Longo

## the Bulletin

www.thebulletonline.com

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## I Want My MP3s

ALEX ENGEL

Guest Columnist

I am saddened and appalled by the article written by Portia Smith ("MWC Tries To Limit Copyright Violations," Oct. 3). The article shows the ineptitude of the administration and the recording industry when trying to curb downloads of files that may or may not be copyrighted. The resolution adopted by the school, limiting bandwidth use for downloads to five percent of the network,

is preposterous and founded on misleading information.

On any given day, I have a certain amount of bandwidth available to me, limited by my ethernet cable. Since my cable is not gold-plated, I can only access megabits of information per second at a time. Is this amount practical? Yes. In my downloading experience (which is extensive) I have never used more than 1.5 megabits of information at once.

In addition, this high speed allows for rapid succession of files, making my use of the bandwidth quick and concise,

opening up spots for other users. By limiting the amount of bandwidth available, the administration simply makes me stay online longer, prolonging the agony of waiting for a movie or song and tying up system resources for a longer time.

Joseph Haynes claims that downloading programs take up 70 to 85 percent of the network traffic. I can only assume from this that 70 to 85 percent of the bandwidth is used as well. However, this may be fallacious. The internet traffic may be 70 to

▼ see **DOWNLOAD**, page 11

## Letter to the Editor

### On The Sniper

Dear Editor:

My opinions on these sniper attacks are the same as any other person. Who would ever thought this would be so close to home—more or less anywhere? Even with all the killings and shootings that are going on we have to pull together and pray.

This is a situation that has brought insecure feelings to us all. We don't feel comfortable anywhere now, because we do not know where

the person might be or who the person is. All of our lives have changed, but must go on even though we might have a tighter schedule. Please be aware of your surroundings at all times—now we are watching over our shoulders all the time, watching every move.

I really feel sorry for the families that these tragic incidents have happened to and those innocent people. We have to believe that the person or persons will be caught.

Erika Hilliard is the Administrative Assistant for the James Farmer Scholars Program.

## Bullet Letter and Editorial Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters will be selected.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and submitted the Monday before publication. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words. The Bulletin reserves the right to withhold libelous material.

The Bulletin does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, disability, national origin, political affiliation, marital status, sex, age or sexual orientation.

The Bulletin will not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters must be signed, and a phone number and address must be included to facilitate verification of authorship of the letter. Letters and columns can be mailed to The Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Seabrook Hall or sent to our email address at [bullet@mw.edu](mailto:bullet@mw.edu).

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bulletin staff. The staff editorial represents the opinions of The Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or entire Bulletin staff.

# Features

extras about people and places

## Fast Fact:

Surprisingly, there was a time that the Vatican owned shares of the Watergate complex in Washington D.C., the Pan American building in Paris, and the Hilton hotel in Rome.

## thumbs



to professors giving exams on overhead projectors due to budget cuts.



to pumpkin ice cream and hot apple cider at the Nest.



to getting strange emails on Eaglemail that may or may not be viruses.



to Carbonleaf performing on Homecoming weekend.



to the online athletic schedule for saying the Homecoming games were away games.



to the MWC Beirut League.

## in the stars

Aries - Flour tortilla day, today. You know what I mean.

Taurus - It's time to stop beating around the bush. Move on to beating around the ornamental shrubbery.

Gemini - Your butler will quit today in a tiff. But since you can only view .gif and .jpeg, it will be quite awhile before you realize it.

Cancer - A strange package will appear on your doorstep-a basket of starfruit, lined with yesterday's Beijing newspaper.

Leo - Good day to bring donuts to a meeting. Later, ask people how their diets are going.

Virgo - You will wake up startled tonight, hearing a herd of capybaras snuffling around in your closet.

Libra - Your next fortune cookie will say "See? We told you it tastes like chicken!"

Scorpio - You will develop a strange fascination with steamed vegetables.

Sagittarius - Remember: you can't tell your boss to get lost. You can, however, give him the wrong directions.

Capricorn - You are about to have an unfortunate episode involving insects, grape Kool-Aid, and a revolving door.

Aquarius - Today you will attempt to capitalize on the success of SPAM by inventing SPPEF.

Pisces - Noticing a picture on a colleague's desk, you will say, "I've never cared for those hairless cats. That might not be the best thing to say."

## Guys Show Their Spirit

### Freshman Eric Bruner-Yang Crowned Mr. MWC

By DARIELLE SMOLIAN  
Staff Writer

It took a Speedo, some break-dancing and a few smooth answers to make Eric Bruner-Yang, Mr. Jefferson, Mary Washington College's Mr. MWC 2002. "I didn't think I'd win," said Bruner-Yang, a freshman, after he was crowned. As Mr. MWC, he received \$200 and a dazzling crown. But what are his plans? He is going to Disney World with senior Gabe Walters, Mr. Framar, and freshman Matt Skirven, Mr. Mason. Walters placed second and freshman Skirven placed third in the contest.

The contest, held on Oct. 16 in Dodd Auditorium, started at 7:30 p.m. with all contestants dancing to a uniquely choreographed routine, which set the comical tone for the evening's procession. Like previous years, there were competitions for evening wear, sportswear, and talent. A question and answer session followed with questions ranging from, "If you could be Cedric Rucker for a day, what would you do?" to, "Should vegetarians eat animal crackers?" The series of contests left all but three participants eliminated.

"Most of [the contestants] were pretty funny," junior Ted Lewis said. "I was cheering for Dimitri [Mr. Alvey] because he is my resident."

Freshman Dimitri Salonikios had a large fan club and attracted a lot of attention from people cheering for him. It was a surprise when Salonikios was eliminated after the first round.

"I felt that I was rather original and that I was humorous," Salonikios said. "I can't think of any reason why I was kicked out of this."

The experience was not a complete loss for Salonikios.



Mr. New, Russell Evans, flanked by other contestants.

"I made a bunch of really good friends from all over campus," he said. "And I learned how to dance - you can't lose. Hopefully I'll get lots of ladies out of this."

The contestants were not the only ones providing the entertainment that filled the evening. In an effort to stall the show while the judges chose their favorites, sophomore Phil Seidman, who co-hosted the event with senior and Bulletin Editor-in-Chief Julie Stavitski, was persuaded to dance for about five minutes. In the dimmed lights of Dodd Auditorium, illuminated by a blue spotlight, Seidman almost stole the show.

"I have never seen a man or woman move the way he moved," junior Teresa Geary said.

Aside from being a part of

Homecoming's Spirit Week events, the Mr. MWC competition served another purpose. A portion of the proceeds from the three dollar admission charge was donated to the Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence (RCDV).

Nancy Fowler, the Executive Director of RCDV explained how the money they receive goes a long way.

"Your presence here is making a difference," Fowler told the audience.

The event's sponsors, the Mary Washington College Republicans and Circle K, chose to donate to this cause as part of Domestic Violence Awareness month.

"We continue to do this because it's a good cause-there's a lot of women on campus and one day a woman may suffer from domestic violence and need their services," Heather Bishop,

Coordinator of the Mr. MWC pageant said.

Cedric Rucker, the Dean of Student Life and Mr. MWC judge, said that he chose to participate in the Spirit Week activities to bring the community together.

"Whatever I can do for the students, I will do," Rucker said.

By the end of the night, it was clear that the two three-hour rehearsals and effort put into this contest by everyone involved was successful.

"I thought it was great," Geary said. "I think it's always fun watching people make fools out of themselves, be it male or female, as long as everyone knows it's just for fun."

## A Walk On The Wild Side



Assistant Professor of Biology John Temple with one of his snakes.

## Temple Shows Love of Snakes

By KRISTEN SKOVE  
Staff Writer

There is a plastic bag of frozen baby mice on the table, John Temple, assistant professor of Biology, does not seem to mind. After all, this is how he makes dinner once a week.

Temple drops one of the "pinkies," as he calls them, into a 100 milliliter Pyrex beaker and fills it up with warm water.

Disturbingly enough, frozen baby mice float at the very defrost. While it is a little distressing to see a pink mouse bobbing around in a glass as it thaws, warm is the only way it is going to get eaten.

"They're small enough to where they heat right up," Temple says, swirling the mouse around in the beaker. "It's like going home and heating up a tater tot."

In less than three minutes, the mouse is ready to be served.

Beaker in hand, Temple opens a small Sterilite container and pushes aside the folded paper towels that line the bottom, revealing a young rat snake. Temple fishes the mouse out of the beaker and offers it to the snake, which is just over a foot long.

"Life is good if you're a snake in captivity," Temple says, holding the mouse toward the snake enticingly. "There's no predators, and we feed you all the time."

The snake is not interested in the proffered snack. It strikes. Temple does not even flinch as the snake's jaws clamp onto his finger.

"If they're a large snake, they'll have large teeth," he says.

This snake is so small that his teeth do not even break the skin, though it tries eight or nine times.

"I've been bitten by a mouse before and that hurts more [than a snake bite]," says Temple. "The worst bite I've ever gotten was no worse than a bad rat scratch."

Temple gives up on the cranky first snake and tries two other snakes before he finds a taker. The snake strikes defensively a few times, and then suddenly latches onto the mouse, pulls it out of Temple's grasp, and swallows it completely. For a human, this would be like swallowing a watermelon.

Temple works with 20 snakes in his teaching and research. He uses snakes in his human physiology classes.

see **SNAKES**, page 5

## For The Birds

### Professor Dolby And His Feathered Friends

By MARY SCHMOTZER  
Staff Writer

Sixteen-month-old Mitch Dolby's first three words were "mama," "dada" and "bird." Mitch's father, Andrew Dolby, assistant professor of biology, at Mary Washington College, often takes him and his

sister Emma to state parks.

Andrew Dolby's father exposed him to the same experiences growing up.

"I want to instill in my kids an appreciation for nature, just as my father

did for me," Dolby said.

Dolby said he has always been fascinated with animals, especially birds because of their variety and accessibility.

"I grew up in the sticks of Colorado, what else is a kid to do but watch birds," Dolby said.

During his last semester as an undergraduate student at Appalachian State, he took an

see **BIRDS**, page 5



# Dolby Passes Love of Nature to Son

▲ **BIRDS**, page 5

ornithology class with an energetic 72-year-old professor.

"He was really my first inspiration to study these particular organisms," Dolby said.

Dolby has been doing research on birds since his post-graduate work, which includes an M.S. from Colorado State and a Ph.D. from Ohio State.

Dolby, who is in his third year at Mary Washington College, attributes his professional training to skills learned on the job, mostly teaching in grad school where he gained much experience and taught many lab sections.

"This really reinforced my continuing on the teaching track," Dolby said.

As both a researcher and professor, Dolby said he likes to involve students in his research. His ornithology class is usually outside bird watching. His current research is on gray catbirds and their "pick-up line." More specifically, he is looking at why males are more ornamented and the relation to being more attractive to the opposite sex.

"The males with the largest vocabulary perform the best is what we are finding so far," Dolby said.

The females seem to think that these males will be better, more attentive parents.

Dolby's other research deals with the topic of how birds cope with cold conditions in the winter, a topic that he is collectively

exploring with John Temple, an assistant professor of biology at the college. From their experiments, Dolby and Temple have concluded that birds' temperatures drop at night to conserve energy.

"For the foreseeable future I'm going to keep my research on campus to facilitate the involvement of students," Dolby said. "But my dream is to work in New Zealand. There are so many unusual endangered species there. Prehistorically there were no mammals, so birds diversified to fill the niches."

Dolby's love of nature extends beyond the classroom. He is an environmental and ecological advocate.

"[Our] lives aren't separated from the natural, ecological processes that regulate the atmosphere and water quality," Dolby said. "We are dependent on these for food growth and overall well-being. Our resources are finite."

Dolby pointed out that without places like rainforests the world would not be interesting or enjoyable.

"It wouldn't be exciting just to see cows, pigs, and chickens everywhere," he said.

Dolby instills his mindset in his children by taking them out into nature and he has birdfeeders in his yard for his children to watch. Perhaps little Mitch will grow up to study birds too. After all, it was one of his first words.



Dolby and a stuffed owl.

Juliette Gomez/Bullet

## Temple Uses Snakes In Class

▲ **SNAKES**, page 5



A snake in Temple's hands.

"Part of being effective at a small school like this is being broad," Temple says.

According to Temple, using snakes to highlight adaptations in humans is not only valuable, but also expansive. It lets students look at both snakes and people a little differently.

"Their inner ear is the same as ours," Temple explains, offering an example. "If you clogged up your ears really well, you could pick up good vibrations," which is exactly how snakes hear.

While all of his students do not necessarily run for the snakes, Temple says once a few of them dive into working with the snakes, the other students will join them.

"I've been real impressed with how the students are willing to work with the snakes," says Temple. "There wasn't as single student in the class that didn't jump right in there."

Temple says he has always been into snakes. As a child in rural Tarboro, N.C., he was fascinated by them.

"Growing up they're kind of a novelty," he says. "Most people are afraid of them, and you don't get to see them in captivity unless you catch them yourself."

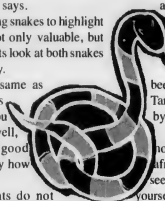
In a captive environment, snakes are generally pretty tame. They get desensitized to touch, Temple explains.

"The more you handle them the more they become habituated to it and they'll stop biting all together," he says.

However, a snake's docility should never be taken for granted. One snake Temple was working with in captivity for over a year gave him the worst bite he'd ever had. "It never bit me like that in the lab," Temple says, chucking a little. "I should have been wearing a glove."

Now, Temple has been a snake guy for 12 years. He is currently working on an experiment to determine the difference between snakes that eat toads and snakes that do not.

"Studying the diet of snakes is a good way to understand the environment of the snakes and how they interact with it," he says.



## HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR

Get on over to Seacobeck for a spooky treat!

The much-anticipated  
Halloween Spooktacular is coming!!

There will be a fabulous costume contest  
and delicious food.

Stop by throughout the day to check out the  
pumpkin carving contest!



Thursday, October 31  
4:00 pm - 8:00 pm



### Honor Council President Elections

Elections Wednesday, October 30, in the campus center, from 9-9  
Questions? Contact Justine at x3442, [jposlko@mwc.edu](mailto:jposlko@mwc.edu), or Erin at x3455, [eprie9g](mailto:eprie9g)

### Press Secretary Needed

SGA is looking for someone to be Press Secretary from December to February. Contact Meredith Johnson at x1150 if you are interested.

## the Bullet

- Do you have a roommate who made your week?
- How about a pop quiz that totally destroyed you?

**Send in a personal thumb  
and tell The Bullet!**

Example: Thumbs up to the roommate who snuck dinner into the library for me!

Put your thumbs in the box at the Campus Center Info desk or send it to [bullet@mwc.edu](mailto:bullet@mwc.edu) subject line thumbs up/down.

# Sports

the latest athletic news and information

## Fast Fact:

No piece of square dry paper can be folded more than seven times in half. Try it.

## schedule

### Cross Country

Oct. 26: at Gettysburg Invite

### Field Hockey

Oct. 26: at Salisbury University

### Men's Soccer

Oct. 26: at York College

### Volleyball

Oct. 25: vs. Salisbury University

### Women's Soccer

Oct. 26: vs. Johns Hopkins U.

## scores

### Cross Country

Oct. 19: Mason Dixon Invite  
Men 3rd place  
Women 1st place

### Field Hockey

Oct. 20: Christopher Newport  
W 3-2  
Oct. 22: Bridgewater College  
W 4-0

### Men's Soccer

Oct. 19: Salisbury University  
W 1-0  
Oct. 22: Marymount University  
W 3-0

### Volleyball

Oct. 18: Marymount University  
W 3-2

### Women's Soccer

Oct. 19: Salisbury University  
W 1-0

## athlete of the week

### Meghan McMahon Field Hockey

Junior midfielder has scored two goals in each of the team's past two victories.

# Eagles Blank Salisbury

## Women's Soccer Moves Into Tie for First In CAC

By TOM BORAK  
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team flexed their muscles once again in front of a wild crowd on Saturday, Oct. 19.

The Eagles gave the fans what they wanted as they celebrated homecoming in style, defeating CAC rival Salisbury University 1-0 and improving their record to 5-1 in conference play.

The game's lone goal came in the second half when Salisbury goalkeeper Katie Hendrickson made a tremendous diving stop on a strong shot by MWC sophomore Betsy Pitti.

Junior Jessica Hewitt was in the right place at the right time, converging on the net from the left side of the field.

Pitti's shot glanced off the fingers of Hendrickson, who had five saves that afternoon. The ball was deflected right to Hewitt who put the ball past a defenseless Hendrickson who was still sprawled on

the ground. The crowd erupted as the team congratulated one another and made their way back to midfield.

It was a fairly even match despite MWC out-shooting Salisbury, 14-2.

Even with their strong play, Salisbury could still not stop the Eagles from running their winning streak to four games.

Over the course of the streak, the Eagles have outscored opponents 13-3.

The victory moves MWC into a three-way tie for first place in the CAC standings. The Eagles have two regular season games remaining before the CAC tournament starts on Nov. 2.

These games will be important as they try and take over the top spot before the start of the tournament.

Their next game will be at 1 p.m. on Oct. 26 against Johns Hopkins University at the Battlegrounds.



Katy Valluzzo/Bullet

Sophomore Jill Palmieri goes one on one with her opponent.



Katy Valluzzo/Bullet

## HOMECOMING 2002

Soccer games were not the only thing happening on Saturday. The men and women's rugby teams fought hard in their battles with alumni teams and enjoyed support of the MWC faithful. All of the Eagles teams soared high and tasted victory during the day.

## Fans Show Their Spirit

By PAM KRAMER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Finally, Mary Washington College has fans. Real fans with real cheers and loud obnoxious drums. We even have a giant eagle. Who knew?

This past Homecoming weekend, the students and alumni came out and supported those hard working athletes and had a great time doing it.

From cheers to painted faces, some could say the sports teams actually had a legitimate home field advantage.

Women's soccer defeated Capital Athletic Conference rival, Salisbury University, 1-0, tying for first in the conference.

Men's soccer defeated 10th ranked Salisbury University as well, becoming the only undefeated team in the CAC.

Both of the alumni rugby games had people lining the fields. Wins all around.

In previous weeks, the fan base has been quite small, if not almost nonexistent. However, there have been the few devoted fans who come out to all of the games.

Dan Dupras, a senior basketball player can be seen and heard at various events around the Battleground complex.

"I want to support all the athletes at this school. I feel the majority of this school, especially the administration and

see FANS, page 7

# Men's Soccer Shuts Out Salisbury, 1-0

By LIZ KELLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Mary Washington College does not have a football team, but that didn't stop fans from coming to the "foot ball" Homecoming game on Saturday wearing helmets and cheering like a crowd of 40,000.

The men's soccer team played aggressive defense throughout the game, shutting out tenth ranked Salisbury University, 1-0.

The Eagles put the only score of the day on the board in the seventh minute of play when senior forward Marc Salotti took a pass from junior midfielder Steve Ramos and beat Salisbury goalkeeper Tom Paparounis to the goal.

Junior goalkeeper for the Eagles, Liam Garland, played 78 minutes and had eight saves in the game, including a one-on-one breakaway with Salisbury's leading scorer, C.R. Krauss.

Head coach Roy Gordon felt his team's defense was key in the win.

"We were quite organized and made it difficult for them to get clear shots at the goal," he said. "Most of their dangerous situations had to come from free kicks or long range shots and I think the team handled it all very well."

Although the Sea Gulls outshot the Eagles 17-10, MWC controlled the ball for most of the game. However, in the second half, the Sea Gulls were beached by a flood of yellow cards and then

taunted by MWC fans chanting, "overrated," as the final buzzer sounded.

Players felt that the intense competition between the schools was a factor in the team's great defensive performance.

"I think we were able to maintain a tough defense because we have such a good rivalry," senior midfielder Ryan Geib said. "We knew this game was bigger than most games we play, so we put more focus into our defense."

Players also thought that the intense fan support played a large role in the energy level on the field.

"The fans were awesome. Just the loudness of the crowd and everyone being so rowdy helped us out a lot," Garland said. "It was definitely a positive role for us in the game to have our friends there for support."

With Saturday's win, the Eagles remain the only undefeated team in the Capital Athletic Conference, sporting an overall record of 9-3-2. Salisbury falls to 5-1 in conference play.



Katy Valluzzo/Bullet

Junior Ryan Kish dribbles the ball down the field.

# Crowds Come Together To Support Sports Teams

—FANS, page 6

faculty do not support the athletic teams. I always see the same faculty members and the same students at any given event," he said.

So what can be attributed to such a wonderful success? Some could say it was the numerous parties going on around the neighborhood and the alumni tent adjacent to the fields.

Others might say it was the opponent, the heavily hated rival Salisbury.

And some others may say that it is just a beautiful day to go watch a sporting event. Whatever the reason, it was a fun time for all.

"I've never really been to a college sporting event, and I'm just here visiting the school, but it looks like this is a fun place to be on a Saturday," prospective student James Wilburn said.

Dupras said he thinks that fans can make a difference in whether or not a team wins or loses.

"As an athlete, I know hearing the voice of the fans gives you that extra step, that extra ounce of energy that you need to succeed," Dupras said. "Homecoming is the first time since I've been here that I could not hear my own voice and I absolutely love that."

A high point for the fans during the men's soccer game occurred when the long goal was scored within minutes of the first half by senior Marc Salotti. He ran to the sidelines, ripping off his shirt to the joy of the crowd.

Near the end of the men's soccer game, a chant could be heard repeating the word "overrated," as it was apparent that the 10th ranked Salisbury team was within minutes of losing. And although perhaps a tad mean-spirited, many can contend that it is all part of the game and all in good fun.

Of course there were the occasional curse words directed at individual players on the opposing team, but most of those were drowned out by the

yells of encouragement.

So perhaps the weekend was just a rare occasion when everyone came out to have a good time and watch good sports, but it could also be treated as a stepping stone to a possible future for a reliable home crowd advantage.

Granted, it was not a Florida State football game or a University of North Carolina basketball game, but many could say MWC held its own this Homecoming weekend.

**"As an athlete, I know hearing the voice of the fans gives you that extra step, that extra ounce of energy that you need to succeed."**

**Senior Dan Dupras**

Do you have a roommate that made your week?  
How about a pop quiz that totally destroyed you?

**Submit a Thumb to the Bullet!!**

Put it in the box in the Campus Center or email us at [bullet@mwc.edu](mailto:bullet@mwc.edu).

**Student Volunteers Needed!**

**Make A Difference Day Extravaganza!**



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**A free festival of fun, friendship, food and fabulous service projects for kids!**

When: Saturday, November 2, 2002 1-4pm

Where: Campus of Mary Washington College

Contact the COAR Office at x1802 by Thursday, October 31st or sign-up in the campus center 11am-1pm the last two weeks of October.



## Sports Wire

Compiled by Janet Cooper



### World Series Update

Thus far, the Fall Classic has seen hitters dominating the opposing pitchers. The Anaheim Angels have scored a combined 21 runs in games two and three. As of Wednesday, they lead the series against the San Francisco Giants, 2-1. Giant Barry Bonds has gone on a home run tear, knocking three out of the park in the first three games. San Francisco looks to even up the series with the next two games in its home stadium.

### Smith Closes in on Record

Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith stands just 93 yards shy of breaking Walter Payton's all time rushing record. In seven games this season, Smith has rushed for 447 yards. On Sunday Oct. 27, the Cowboys play the Seattle Seahawks, and Smith will get his opportunity to put his name atop the record books.

### Razorback Busted for Drug Possession

Jermaine Brooks, a member of the Arkansas Razorback college football team was arrested for possessing seven and a half pounds of marijuana. Police also found several handguns and rifles in his apartment, as well as \$16,841. Brooks, 22, has been kicked off of the team by head coach Houston Nutt.

### Jordan Files Suit

A woman who claims to have had a relationship with Michael Jordan has been trying to extort \$5 million from the Wizards superstar, according to Jordan. Jordan filed a lawsuit on Wednesday that asks the court to squash any further attempts from this woman to extort the money. It was revealed that Jordan had in fact paid this woman \$250,000 in the past to keep her quiet, but never agreed to more.

**Don't forget to mail your absentee ballot before Oct. 31!**



Election day is November 5 and every Virginia resident will have the opportunity to vote on the Higher Education Bond Referendum.

Funding for MWC includes:

- ✍ \$10 million to upgrade and expand Lee Hall to create a "one-stop shop" for student services.
- ✍ \$4 million to renovate Monroe Hall by providing a new heating, and air conditioning unit, as well as new paint, flooring and furniture.
- ✍ \$2.2 million to renovate Chandler, duPont, Monroe and Trinkle Halls by adding technology to classrooms and upgrading faculty offices.
- ✍ \$1.7 million to modernize Dodd Auditorium and Klein Theatre by installing new equipment, such as lighting, sound, fireproof curtains and rigging.

For more information, go to [www.mwc.edu/crel/bond](http://www.mwc.edu/crel/bond), contact the Office of College Relations at x1055 or send an e-mail to Teresa Mannix, assistant director of news and information services, at [tmannix@mwc.edu](mailto:tmannix@mwc.edu).

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- **Our equipment-**  
Compare our equipment to other Drop Zone's- Our parachutes are 100% equipped with state of the art CYPRES Automatic Activation back up devices, others use cheaper ones to save money.
- **We have the experience! -**  
No other Virginia Drop Zone routinely puts up over 300 jumps most Saturdays, sometimes over 400 jumps a day. We are doing over 17,000 jumps/year here at Virginia's skydiving center, Skydive Orange.

# Scene

your guide to entertainment

## FAST FACT:

Macauley Culkin is the godfather to Michael Jackson's two children, Prince and Paris. Elizabeth Taylor is Prince's godmother.

## coming attractions

### ▼ Thurs., Oct. 24:

**Gallery Opening.**  
"Conversations."  
Ridderhof Martin Gallery.  
5 p.m. to 7 p.m. **Free.**

### ▼ Fri., Oct. 25:

**Student Gallery Opening.**  
Senior Art Show. duPont  
Gallery. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Free.**

### ▼ Fri., Oct. 25:

**Theater Festival.** 24 hour  
theater festival. Studio 115  
in duPont Hall. 7 p.m.  
**Free.**

To put your organization's  
coming attraction in, email  
us at [buller@mw.edu](mailto:buller@mw.edu) with  
Coming Attractions in the  
subject line.

## top ten movies

1. The Ring
2. Sweet Home Alabama
3. The Red Dragon
4. My Big Fat Greek  
Wedding
5. Brown Sugar
6. Abandon
7. The Transporter
8. The Tuxedo
9. Jonah: A VeggieTales  
Movie
10. Tuck Everlasting

**Opening This Weekend:**  
"Ghost Ship" with Julianna  
Margulies, "Frida" with Salma  
Hayek, "Jackass: The Movie"  
and "Waking Up in Reno" with  
Billy Bob Thornton and  
Charlize Theron.

source: [www.imdb.com](http://www.imdb.com)

## Quote of the Week

"You don't buy  
black underwear  
unless you want  
someone to see it."

-Bianca,

"10 Things I Hate About You"

# Carbon Leaf Rocks Homecoming

By **BRITTANY HAMMELMAN**  
Staff Writer

As the five band members of Carbon Leaf emerged from their dressing room, they were greeted by a large crowd of Mary Washington College students, professors and alumni. Acoustic and electric guitar player Terry Clark, vocalist and penny whistle player Barry Privett, Carter Gravatt, guitar and mandolin player, bassist Jordan Medas and Scott Milsted took the stage and the show that everyone had been waiting for began.

As part of the 2002 Homecoming festivities, the college community gathered on Saturday, Oct. 19, at the rugby fields at 6:00 p.m. to enjoy the performance put on by the band. Students huddled together in the crisp October evening air, but within minutes Carbon Leaf had the crowd on their feet and dancing.

Even people who had never heard of Carbon Leaf before were impressed with the band's music and lyrics.

"I had never heard of them before but they definitely sound like they have chemistry together. They don't have that raw and amateur sound that a lot of bands going for the rootsy sound have," senior Lori Ann Maresca said.

Carbon Leaf's music is a combination of bluegrass, Celtic, and roots styles. The band's ability to draw from such a wide range of musical styles only contributed to their appeal.

"They have a very diverse sound," Maresca said. "The different instruments add to that."

The use of a variety of instruments such as the penny whistle, the mandolin, acoustic and electric guitars, and different kinds of basses, makes Carbon Leaf's sound unique and characteristic only to them. The concert itself was a demonstration of the band's range of sound.

Among the crowd of people who had never heard of the band was also a great deal of Carbon Leaf fans moving in time with the beat.

Many members of the crowd wore T-shirts with the band's emblem on them. Groups of students walked away from a table that was set up behind the crowd, carrying CDs and T-shirts they had just bought.

Stacey Cofield, a student at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, travels with the band and sells merchandise at their shows.

"We have had a great response from the crowd, and have sold a lot of merchandise," Cofield said. She also said that with Carbon Leaf's growing popularity, the band has been doing fewer and fewer shows on college campuses.

According to bassist Jordan Medas, the reason the band has been forced to move away from many of the college performances is because colleges have been cracking down on alcohol.

"It [is] harder to get gigs [at colleges]," Medas said.

As a result the band has been playing more and more at bars and medium sized venues. The band pushes for all ages to be admitted to their shows because they know that the majority of their fan base is the college student.

Saturday night, however, the band was able to put on a show for their fans, while attracting new listeners. The loyal Carbon Leaf fans were not hard to pick out of the crowd. They danced, sang, and cheered along with every song.

"I have their CD," said freshman Pat McGee, for whom this was his first Carbon Leaf concert. "They put on a great show."

The music was energetic and compelled anyone with any sense of rhythm to jump up and start dancing.

Michelle Carr, 2001 graduate, was impressed with the college's choice for the Homecoming band.



Lisa Forton/Bullet

## Carbon Leaf performed on the rugby field last Saturday for Homecoming.

"I think this is a nice change of music for the campus," she said. "It is definitely a change from when I used to go here."

Carr was familiar with the band, but like McGee, this was also her first opportunity to catch a live performance of the band.

The audience, however, was not the only group impressed with the band. Paul Chin, a freshman working for Giant Productions, was pleased with the band from the minute they arrived.

"They got here on time and they were really appreciative that we had people to help them unload and set up," Chin said.

The band's laid-back nature helped the set up process to go smoothly and quickly. During the show, the band made its desire to spread their music clear. Vocalist and manager, Privett, encouraged students to download Carbon Leaf's music off the internet and then burn a CD of it.

"It's all free, you know, on the internet," Privett told the audience. He also asked students to buy a copy of the band's CD, if they wanted, and then to burn more copies to give to their friends. These comments were met by thunderous cheers from the audience.

"We are more into getting our music out there and encouraging more people to come to our shows," said Medas. "It all balances out in the end anyway."

The members of Carbon Leaf admitted that they did not really know how many people were going to come out to their show, or what kind of crowd they would be performing to.

"When we were in the dressing room having dinner, we didn't know what to expect," Medas said. "When we came out and saw the crowd, we were like, 'Better put our rock star faces on.'"

As the last notes of the band's double encore died off, fireworks exploded above the field, a perfect finale to Carbon Leaf's amazing performance. Carr smiled as she said, "It was a great night for this and the weather helped bring out the crowd."

# Good Times, Good Food At Jake and Mike's

By **ORRIN KONHEIM**  
Staff Writer

Jake and Mike's restaurant is owned by two brothers who are actually named Martin and Maurice. Instead, the restaurant is named after the three and five-year old sons of co-owner Maurice.

"They have a lot of fun with the idea that this restaurant is named after them," said Maurice Lamarche.

The restaurant, located two blocks away from campus where William Street intersects Littlepage Street, opened in February. They offer gourmet meals, an ever-changing menu, and a quaint atmosphere.

Maurice takes over the managerial duties while Martin is the head cook. Having worked in some of the finer restaurants in D.C., New Mexico, and the Nappa Valley, he can be very creative. In fact, the restaurant has a different menu every day.

"Nothing against TGIF, but we didn't want to be a standard corporate-type restaurant," Maurice said. "We like doing everything fresh."

The restaurant's produce is bought directly from the Farmers Market on a daily basis, and they butcher their own meat. Martin, with the help of his right-hand cook Dave Knapp, bas his meals on what's available that day.

Maurice cites his brother's "creativity and inventiveness" as a key strength.

On a typical day, the restaurant's lunch menu would contain a dozen dishes consisting primarily of soups, salads and sandwiches. Some dishes you might expect to see would be organic mixed greens and mango, turkey melt, catfish tacos and bacon wrapped cod. Prices range from \$7 to \$14 a plate. Lunch is served from

Wednesday to Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in addition to Sunday brunch.

A typical dinner ranges from \$7 to \$9 for an appetizer or a desert, and \$17 to \$23 for an entrée. Some of their appetizers include roast duck and honey herb salad and noodle and lump crab soup. For desserts, you might find pineapple and strawberry banana crepes or tres leches. Maurice said that the latter is a Spanish dish and, a very knowledgeable host, he explains about the dish's origins. Dinner is served from Tuesday to Saturday starting at 5 p.m.

The restaurant resembles an antiquated small-town inn. Four Victorian fans decorate the ceiling and the walls, painted yellow, are decorated with impressionist paintings and oil lamps. Each of the tables, made of rustic wood, is adorned with hand woven placemats, a glass vase with a flower, and a candle. Aside from an acoustically tiled

ceiling, the restaurant looks very authentic. In addition, light background music consisting of vintage jazz, blues, and salsa is played.

"It's a very cozy atmosphere," junior Lisa Shroyer said.

The serving staff, consisting entirely of Mary Washington College students, is dressed in casual but nice-looking clothing and attentive to detail. Maurice takes pride in his staff and mentions how great his applicant pool was. The feeling is mutual too.

"I've never seen anyone take so much pride in their work," said junior Teresa Geary. "We're like a big family. When I'm having a bad day, nothing cheers me up like having the cook sing to me."

Maybe the owners are generous because of their humble beginnings. Maurice started his career as a waiter for Chi-Chi's and Martin, who never went to culinary school, started as a cook at the age of 13 for Tippy's Taco House and everything was uphill from there.

"I just kept getting a better job every time I quit," said Martin.

The brothers could not overemphasize how grateful they are to be in Fredericksburg. They describe the town as a self-sufficient metropolis. They get a lot of repeat customers, including college students, although with the pricey meals, college students usually only come for lunch.

"I've never seen so many locals, we get repeat business which is very rewarding," Martin said. "That means we're delivering a good product."

"It's a dream come true for both of us, a little something [for Maurice] to leave his kids."

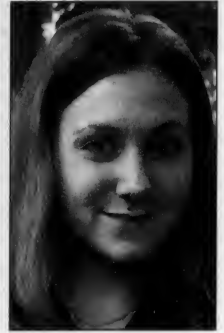


Juliette Gomez/Bullet

Jake and Mike's Restaurant is just two blocks away from campus.



# What Sports Team Has The Hottest Athletes?



"The dodgeball team." "Girls' volleyball." "The soccer team." "The random football teams that play in Ball Circle." "Ultimate frisbee team."

- Becky Foster, senior - Ethan Fenichel, fresh. - Lynsi Montgomery, junior - Michael Overstreet, fresh. - Susan Jeffries, fresh.

# 24 Hours of Theater Fun

By MARY SCHMOTZER  
Staff Writer

This Friday, Oct. 25, a new theater phenomenon will be coming to the Mary Washington College campus; the 24-hour play festival. A group of students will write, direct, design and act in five 10-minute plays within a time span of 24 hours in Studio 115 of duPont Hall. The festival will run from 7 p.m. Friday until the shows have been performed around 10 p.m. Saturday.

The idea originated with senior Kristin Cantwell and sophomore Alice Irvin, both theatre majors.

"[24 hour play festivals] are becoming popular and many professional theatres are doing them now," said Cantwell. "It's a chance to work on an original production and see it go up in a short period of time."

Cantwell and Irvin said people have been supportive of their project so far, but they're still hoping to have more people participate. "It's hard to find people to stick around for 24 hours," Cantwell said.

Friday evening will begin with the actors auditioning for the directors and writers. They will select a prop from the prop room, which will later be incorporated into the show they act in, and improv a monologue. After the audition, casts will be announced and the writers have an hour and a half to write a rough draft. The only restrictions writers are given are to overlap the last line of one play with the first line of the next to provide continuity. When time is up, the read-throughs will be held so all the actors can read their parts.

By 11:30 p.m. the actors will be allowed to leave, but everyone else will continue working. The writers will revise their scripts while the designers and directors discuss set plans.

At 8 a.m. on Saturday, final scripts will be given out and rehearsals and designing will begin. Following lunch, technical rehearsals will take place, with 45 minutes provided for each of the

five plays. By 5 p.m., everyone will be ready for final dress rehearsal, with the shows beginning at 7 p.m.

According to Irvin, the biggest obstacle will be fighting sleep.

"We're going to try and keep everyone awake and alert," she said. "What's going to be most important is a sense of humor, going in and coming out."

If this first festival goes well, it may be a more frequently occurring event. Cantwell said it should benefit the participants by providing a hands-on experience in creating their own shows.

Everything is student-run minus any faculty help or involvement.

Cantwell and Irvin are ready to coordinate the festival.

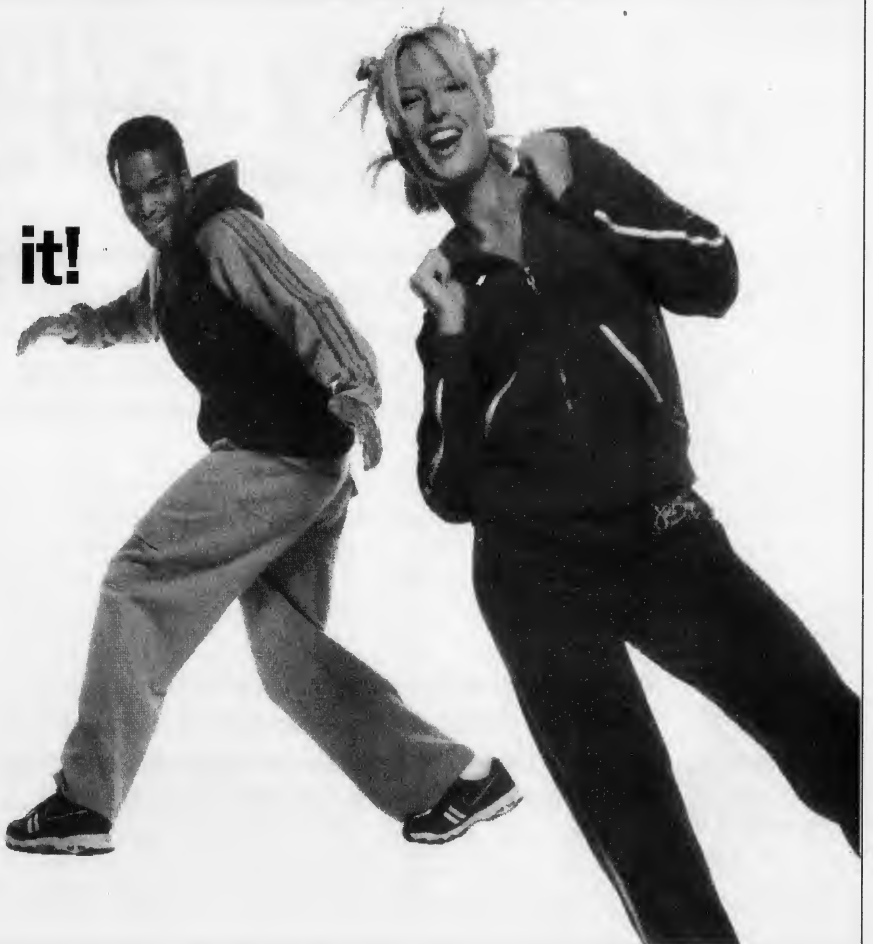
The 24 hour play festival starts at 7:30 p.m. this Friday and runs until the show's performances on Saturday. For information, email Kristin Cantwell at [kcant1ee@mw.edu](mailto:kcant1ee@mw.edu).

**What's going to be most important is a sense of humor, going in and coming out.**

**-Alice Irvin**

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## Classifieds

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### MULTICULTURAL FAIR

Multicultural Student Affairs and the James Farmer Multicultural Center invite you to the first meeting in preparation for the 13th Annual Multicultural Fair on Thursday, October 31, 2002, Room 210 Lee Hall, 4:00 p.m. We look forward to seeing you. For more information about the fair, please visit our website at [http://www.mwc.edu/ca\\_series/mfair.htm](http://www.mwc.edu/ca_series/mfair.htm) or contact Multicultural Student Affairs at x1044.

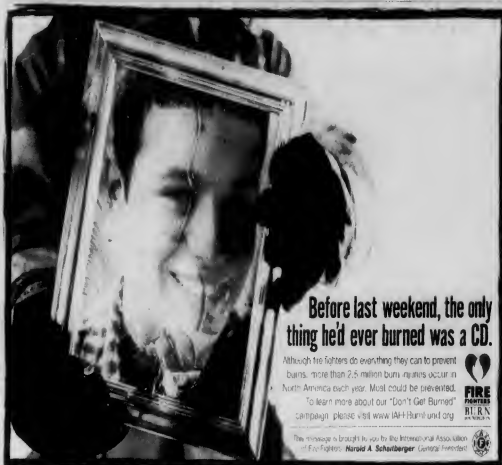
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## the Bullet

- Do you have a roommate who made your week?
- How about a pop quiz that totally destroyed you?

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Example: Thumbs up to the roommate who snuck dinner into the library for me!

Put your thumbs in the box at the Campus Center Info desk or send it to [bullet@mwc.edu](mailto:bullet@mwc.edu) subject line thumbs up/down.

# ATTENTION SENIORS! WHO NEEDS FREE GRADUATION REGALIA?



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Senior Challenge is a program where seniors make a pledge to the Annual Fund to support programs that they will utilize as alumni, such as Homecoming, Reunion Weekend, and the *MWC Today* magazine. Seniors who make a pledge will be able to honor family, friends and professors in the *In Honor Listing* distributed before graduation. Pledges of \$50 or more will receive a tee shirt free. In addition, those who make a pledge of \$25 or more will be entered into a drawing for 2 tickets under the President's Tent at Graduation!



**Please send the design, along with your name and contact information, to Mark Thaden, Dupont 310 via campus mail by November 15th. If you have any questions, call Mark at x2055 or send an email to [mthaden@mwc.edu](mailto:mthaden@mwc.edu). Have fun being creative!**



## Close Calls

## Across

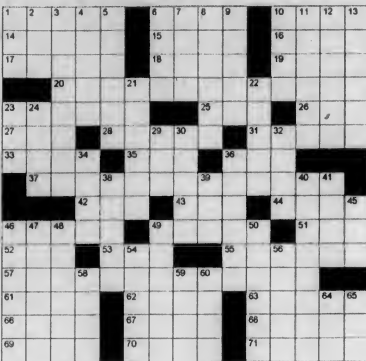
- 1 Goalie's forte  
6 Attention getter  
10 Vets, e.g.  
14 Martini garnish  
15 Pinnacle  
16 Repetitive reply  
17 Fundamental  
18 Shareholder's good news  
19 Speck  
20 Nearer to Actress Glenn  
23 California city  
25 Time frame  
26 For each  
27 Ventilator  
28 Apparel  
31 Pours  
33 Crowned head  
35 Popular music  
36 Follows elevator or cable  
37 Sibling, e.g.: 2 wds  
42 Be ill  
43 DiCaprio to friends maybe  
44 Infectious disease  
46 Change  
49 Not let go  
51 Obit word  
52 Type of sleep  
53 Pasture  
55 Far East  
57 Clandestine affair: 2 wds  
61 Kind of bag  
62 Small wooded hollow  
63 Industrial facility  
66 Thought  
67 Galls  
68 Spooky  
69 Blister  
70 Relaxation  
71 Manner

## Down

- 1 Weep convulsively  
2 Precedes king  
3 Intestinal  
4 Vices  
5 Ring attendant

## Crossword 101

By Ed Canty



- 6 Senate worker  
7 Simba's uncle  
8 Biblical strikes  
9 Andrea Bocelli for one  
10 Divvy up cards  
11 Marine mollusks  
12 Selected  
13 Suzanne \_\_\_\_: Actress  
21 Copper-colored  
22 Jeweler's measure  
23 Plump  
24 Computer acronym  
29 Corn unit  
30 Trance  
32 Met offering  
34 Colorful horse  
36 Be unable  
38 Sashay  
39 Pacific garland  
40 Tart tasting  
41 First mates' locale  
45 Squash unit  
46 Circle or pole lead in  
47 Tune  
48 Acts

- 49 Polaroid, e.g.  
50 Grouches  
54 Arcaro or Fisher  
56 Crook at times  
58 County capital  
59 Members of a fraternal org.  
60 Other  
64 Zero  
65 Tiger's support

## Quotable Quote

*Politics is supposed to be the second oldest profession. I have come to realize that it bears a very close resemblance to the first.*

... Ronald Reagan

## The Internet Was Made For Downloaders

▲ DOWNLOAD, page 3

85 percent downloading programs, but is 85 percent of the bandwidth being used? Not likely. File sharing programs use bandwidth directly proportional to how many users are available to download from. Therefore, the bandwidth use fluctuates with how many available users are on a server. Even if there is a shortage of space on the network, it would not exist for long.

The truth, folks, is that web sites do not require much power at all. A web site may need 1 percent of the power I am putting into downloading a file. If you can all remember back to dial-up modems, web sites

worked fine, if a little slower. Well, here at college, our internet has grown by about 500, and the web sites have stayed the same size. Why would web sites then need 95 percent of the network? Do we have such a bad network that it can barely handle our web surfing?

My proposition: let downloaders use all idle bandwidth on the network. Let us have our power back! If this resolution keeps up, maybe I'll bring my old modem from home; at least I know that is reliable! If people really use 95 percent of the network for web sites, then prove it. Let us hear all sides and all information before we go

ahead and stifle our privileges.

Lastly, should I feel guilty if I download copyrighted material? No! These corporations take \$30 for a DVD, \$8 for a movie ticket, \$17 for a CD. Tower Records recently settled a lawsuit admitting that they raised prices on CDs to increase profits without consent from record labels. Another example is the corporate fraud that has recently come to light in the courts; we have lost confidence in our businessmen. We will become ethical when they do and when they ask reasonable prices for merchandise. Fight for equitable prices in our merchandise--support ethical corporations--promote the power of the internet generation.

Alex Engel is a freshman.

**"We will become ethical when they do."**  
Alex Engel

## Hussein Is The Terrorist, Not Bush

▲ BUSH, page 3

college students here blame the United States? It is the fault of Saddam who is so intent on staying in power that he would not oblige UN instructions for weapons inspections, even if it makes his own people suffer. That certainly sounds like a man with something to hide from the rest of the world.

My final thought is that I, like many of you, had relatives who fought during wars in the last century. My late grandfather and late grandmother met during World War II while both were fighting for the ideals of freedom and

democracy. I take a huge offense to anyone who would dare to tell me that what they did was terrorism. Would you people who wrote this trash on the spirit rock like to live in a world where we had not fought in these wars? Let's just say that you probably wouldn't be able to enjoy your comfortable lives you have now. You people take for granted the freedoms our men and women fought for and what you wrote disrespects those heroes who bravely fought so that you could have a better life.

Sandia Mills is a junior.



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## The Weekly Wassup

What to do... Where to go?!

October 24-30



THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Break Dancing Goolrick Studio 4 8:30 PM FREE LESSONS!	Meditation Workshop Leidecker Center for Asian Studies Frankle B39 4:00 PM	24 Hour Play Festi- val Studio 115 Starting 7 PM	SPCA work 10:30 AM Monroe Circle	Polish Lessons Noon in the Writing Center	5 Alive Baptist Student Union 5 PM	Queer Film Festival "This Obedience" Combs 139 7 PM
Armand Rao reads Rainer Maria Rilke 5:00 Combs 139	Ghost Walk Every ten minutes from 5- 6:30 \$3 for Students Van shuttle leaves Monroe to Market Circle every 15 minutes	Ghost Walk Every ten minutes from 5- 6:30 \$3 for Students Van shuttle leaves Monroe to Market Circle every 15 minutes	Fall Float 10 am-4 PM \$24 Geography Club	Black Student As- sociation 5:00 PM Meeting Room #4	Queer Film Festival "Fire" Combs 139 7 PM	
Human Rights Club Monroe 202 9 PM	Queer Film Festival Dodd Auditorium "Maurice" 7 PM "If These Walls Could Talk 2" 10 PM			Break Dancing Goolrick Studio 4 8:30 PM FREE LESSONS!		
MWC Hockey Club Monroe 102 9 PM	Education Dept. Social 4-6 PM			Craig Karges "Experience the Ex- traordinary" 8 PM Underground \$2		
				Queer Film Festival "The Celoid Closer" Combs 139 7 PM		



# "If You Can Sell A Product, You Can Make Money"

## CEO And Former MWC Professor Advises Students On How To Approach Sparse Job Market

By ALBERT KUGEL  
News Editor

Usually, being short is viewed as a disadvantage. You are not able to reach the top shelf without the aid of a stool, you don't have the luxury of experiencing a slam dunk unless the rim is lowered a few feet from regulation, and you don't always get served first at a busy bar.

But not if your Mary Washington College's Executive-in-Residence for the fall semester, John M. Albertine.

"[In business,] it's important to be remembered," Albertine said in a career session hosted by the Office of Career Services Tuesday in Woodard Campus Center. "People remember me because I'm small; I'm different."

The session welcomed two business administration classes, several faculty members, as well as members of career services.

According to College Relations, Albertine is currently the chairman and CEO of the merchant banking and consulting firm Albertine Enterprises which is based out of Washington, D.C., as well as the husband of Mona Albertine, the vice-rector of Mary Washington College's Board of Visitors.

Though he spoke little of his current position, his informal lecture handed out a wealth of advice to students about to approach the job market.



John M. Albertine.

Courtesy of College Relations

"If you're outgoing and you like people—you need to be in the front end of business—selling, marketing, and sales," he said. "If you can sell a product, you can make money, you can be successful."

Though selling a product was a necessary piece of success, Albertine said accounting and economics were just as important.

"It's important to have a quantitative background [in business], but by and large, don't settle for something you don't like; settle for what you want to do," Albertine said.

In the business field, Albertine said working on Capitol Hill with a business, economics, or accounting degree is a good idea, because one can work with a congressman or a senator who can use a different perspective.

"Because everyone on the Hill is a lawyer," Albertine himself has been a legislative assistant to Senators John Tunney and Lloyd Bentsen, giving them valuable information in economics.

Yet, Albertine said he has also seen many different majors in the corporate world.

"I know a guy who had a Masters in Fine Arts from Yale, another in Philosophy," he said.

Albertine, who holds a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Virginia, also taught at Mary Washington College in the economics department between 1968-1977.

From his experience, he had a lot to say about hitting the workforce fresh out of college.

"[In finding a job, you] have to be aggressive if you want a job at graduation," he said. "Go after every lead, and be a bulldog out there."

One college administrator who attended the session noted how many students cannot find a job because most openings require previous experience.

In response, Albertine said to emphasize the work done in 400-level classes in college as well as internships.

"If someone asks for 5 years [of experience], then ask them, why 5 years? Why not 2 years?" he said. "If you get turned down, go up there and sit outside the door."

Ultimately, Albertine said it's important to never limit yourself and to never take rejection seriously.

"Rejection isn't an issue—you have to wear [potential employers] down," he said.

Albertine also said that the dire state of the economy should in no way dishearten the job search.

"There still is a lot of opportunity. All the clichés are right—don't take no for an answer. You can get a lot if you want it," he said.

From his experience as a father, Albertine said asking parents about career opportunities can be more help than most students would like to think.

"You don't have to go it alone," he said. "Use whatever asset you got."

The Executive-in-Residence program that Albertine participated in was established in 1989 to provide students from all academic disciplines the opportunity to interact with established leaders in the corporate world, according to the Office of College Relations and Legislative Affairs.

Albertine's visit to the college also had him teaching again, lecturing to a total of eight business administration classes and three economics classes in the campus center, as well as a community breakfast held Tuesday morning where he gave a formal presentation to about 200 people which included various business leaders from the Fredericksburg area, students, faculty, and administrators invited by the president's office.

## Homecoming Events Have Higher Turn-Out Commuter Student Association and Russell Hall Tie Spirit Contest

At far right, the Commuter Student Association float featured a truck towing a car covered with parking tickets.

At right, a bonfire was held at Jefferson Square.



Photos Courtesy of Student Government Association



According to Executive Coordinator of the Student Government Association Lindsay Moorhead, homecoming events had a higher turnout than last year despite the fear of a sniper attack.

Moorhead said SGA held their first spirit contest in which residence halls as well as the Commuter Student Association competed for first place. In the end, the CSA and Russell Hall tied for first place.

The Friday parade, which ran down College Avenue, was a part of the spirit contest, in which 20 student organizations, sports teams, and residence halls participated.

The bonfire pulled in almost 300 people this year. Six sports teams also were present to talk about their Saturday games.

## Honor Council Copes With Resignation Acting President Puts Council Back On Feet

By ALBERT KUGEL  
News Editor

Already half way through the fall semester, and the Honor Council does not have a president. Former President John Hardin resigned his position late in September leaving one junior the task of picking up the pieces to a council that is unusually far behind.

That junior, Vice-President of Honor Council Brian Reagan, is serving as acting president since Hardin left, and already, he is beginning to turn things around. A formal election is scheduled for late October to elect a new Honor Council president, which Reagan plans to run for next Wednesday.

Honor Council member senior Lindsay Moorhead said Hardin left a lot of unfinished cases that Reagan has taken the initiative to finish.

"We were left with several investigations to do, [and] we have gotten through the vast majority of them since Brian has been acting President," she said. "We've also scheduled several [cases] and held our first hearings since Brian took and have scheduled several more to be held over the next few weeks."

Reagan said he was overwhelmed with the work the first week he took over, but slowly, things are returning to a more normal pace for the already overworked Honor Council.

"I wanted to get through the cases that were unfinished as soon as possible, because several were not investigated thoroughly," he said.

Former Honor Council President Andrew Painter, who has acted as an adviser to the council since the resignation, said the situation was dire when Hardin left, leaving a lot of work to be accomplished.

"When [Hardin] resigned, Brian Reagan rose to the occasion and picked up the slack, sacrificing his schoolwork and social life for something he truly believes in," Painter said. "Hearings weren't held, investigations weren't

completed, it just shows you how important the position of Honor Council president is, and you don't want to have anyone in there who is inexperienced."

So while many students complained of juggling upcoming midterms, Reagan was busy placing the Honor Council back on the tracks.

"You really need dedication to fill this job successfully," Reagan said. "It's all a matter of organization; once it's all organized, the job gets easier."

Yet this organization did not come easy to Reagan, who has been involved with the Honor Council since his freshman year, serving as treasurer his sophomore year and vice-president his junior year.

On Oct. 30, the Rules and Procedures Committee of Student Senate will conduct a new election from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Woodard Campus Center to elect a new president.

In regards to Hardin's resignation, Reagan is not acting like this will ultimately hurt the council, but rather that it is a small issue that can be overcome.

"I'm trying to act like [Hardin's resignation] didn't happen, after this first month, after we're over this hump, we can get back to normal, with a normal course load," Reagan said.

Painter agreed. "I have no doubt that the council will rebound," he said. "To use a football analogy, the team's down by 42 points at the [beginning] of the third [quarter], but the council's had a star rookie step in, bringing them back to win the game."

Painter also said that whenever he offers more information to Reagan than he asked for, Reagan cuts him off and says, "Andy, I've got it under control."

Reagan said the Honor Council is something he has always wanted to be a part of.

"I didn't come from a high school with an honor code," he said. "I thought it was amazing who could leave your belongings, that the students' integrity was so great, they wouldn't ever think of [stealing]. I definitely wanted to be a part of it."

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